

## KAISER IS OUT OF CORDON IN RUSSPOLAND

Germans Break Grip of  
Enemy and Escape An-  
nihilation Near Lodz.

## WILHELM WITH FORCES

Fresh Soldiers Arrive and Result  
of Great Eastern Battle Is  
Yet in Doubt.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Emperor Wil-  
liam, in a motor car, passed through  
Lodsborg on his way to the front.  
Petrograd, Dec. 1.—The czar has  
left for the war zone.  
Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Lieutenant Von  
Moltke is recovering his health and  
has returned to war.

London, Dec. 1.—Through the Ger-  
man army in Russian Poland, or that  
part of it near Lodz, narrowly  
missed annihilation when  
surrounded by the enemy, the  
Germans fought so fiercely that  
they broke the cordon surrounding  
them, and as reinforcements are com-  
ing the result is still in doubt. Poland,  
with Emperor William on the field,  
will overthrow all other war areas  
for days. Throughout Belgium the  
Germans are remaining on the de-  
fensive. There is little change in the  
western situation.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—Official announce-  
ment: "There is no news from the  
western area of war. In east Prussia  
and southern Poland it was generally  
quiet yesterday. In northern Poland,  
south of the Vistula, our war booty in-  
creased as a result of successes an-  
nounced yesterday. Prisoners taken  
by us increased by 9,000 and we have  
taken 19 more cannon, 26 machine  
guns and numerous ammunition  
carts."

Paris, Dec. 1.—A special report to  
the Journal de Paris from Russian  
field headquarters in Poland says the  
eighth German army is separated in  
three groups: the first, between Gom-  
bin and Brzeziny, is being attacked on  
three sides; the second, to the south  
at Razow and Tuszyn, is trying to  
force its way north, but is opposed by  
Russians at Lodz and Brzeziny; the  
third, on the west, is in a critical but  
not desperate position because by a  
right flank at Zduńska, Woja still holds  
the road to Kalisz, which could serve  
for a retreat or for reinforcements.

Germans Active Near Arras.  
Paris, Dec. 1.—Official statement:  
"In Belgium there was rather spirited  
artillery fire yesterday, but no attack  
was made by German infantry. The  
enemy continued to show great activity  
north of Arras. In the Alsace region  
there was intermittent artillery fire  
along the entire front. In Argonne  
fighting continued without change in  
the situation. In the Woivre and  
Vogues districts there is nothing to re-  
port."

Dixmude Force Retiring.  
London, Dec. 1.—The German force  
before Dixmude has begun a general  
retirement, says the Amsterdam cor-  
respondent of the Central News.

London, Dec. 1.—Violent fighting is  
in progress along the Yser, says a mes-  
sage to Reuters from Sluis.

Germany's Most Popular Man.  
Berlin, Dec. 1.—A card addressed to  
the "Most Popular Man in Germany"  
was delivered by the field postoffice to  
Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

## LAMAR, THE WOLF OF WALL STREET, PLACED ON TRIAL

New York, Dec. 1.—David Lamar,  
charged with impersonating officers  
of the United States, with intent to  
defraud Wall street, was placed on  
trial in the federal district court to-  
day. The prosecution announced he  
would be tried on only one indictment,  
for impersonating Representative Pal-  
mer, with intent to defraud J. P. Mor-  
gan & Co. and the steel corporation.

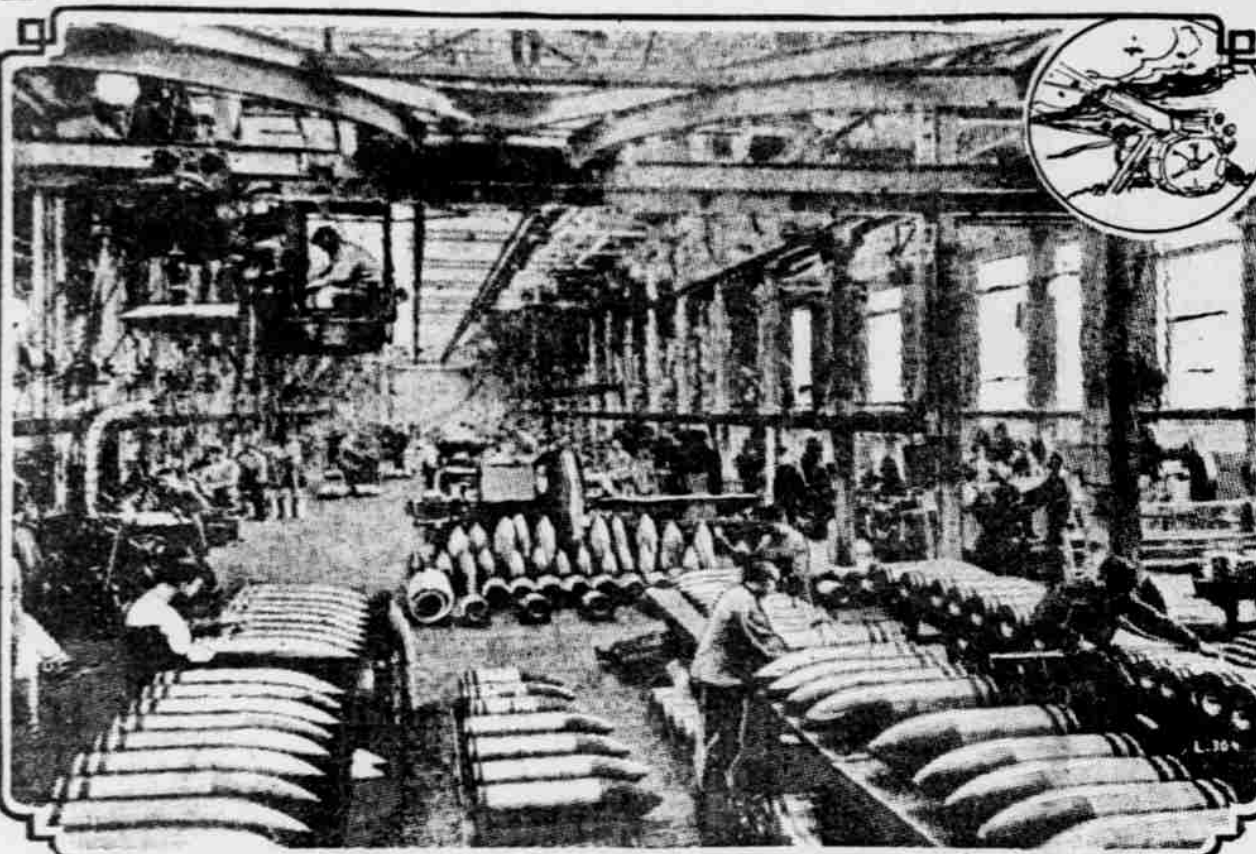
Captain Mahan Called.  
New York, Dec. 1.—Private advices  
report the death in Washington of  
Captain A. T. Mahan, naval expert and  
writer.

## MOOSERS LOSE IN BALLOT RECOUNT

Republicans Elect Two Members  
of Lower House From Sev-  
enth District in Cook.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Close scrutiny  
of the official tabulation of the Cook  
county official returns shows one de-  
mocrat and two republicans were elec-  
ted to the lower house of the legislature  
from the seventh senatorial district.  
Instead of one democrat, one republi-  
can and one progressive, as announced  
last night. Frederick R. DeYoung, re-  
publican, was elected over W. A. Ad-  
ams, progressive.

## Krupps Busy Night and Day Making Engines of Death



Interior scene in the Krupp works at Essen, Germany.

This interior scene in the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, shows the turning shop where projectiles for the big German guns are turned out by the thousand. The works are being run day and night to the utmost capacity and 46,000 men are employed.

## PERE MARQUETTE RECORDS MISSING

Auditor Testifies Much of Bond  
Issue Is Used in Meeting  
Current Expenses.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—The govern-  
ment's investigation of the financial  
affairs of the Pere Marquette road con-  
tinued today before Interstate Com-  
merce Commissioner Hall, with Clar-  
ence Sykes, auditor for the receivers  
of the road, again on the stand.

Examination of Sykes developed  
that records covering operations of  
the Pere Marquette amounting to mil-  
lions are missing.  
"We are going to find what became  
of a \$60,000,000 bond issue authorized  
in 1905," said counsel for the in-  
terstate commerce commission. Sykes  
testified about \$14,000,000 was raised  
on the issue and much was used in  
meeting notes and current expenses.

## JACK CUDAHY IS SUED FOR BREAKING A WOMAN'S RIB

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—Jack  
Cudahy, scion of the millionaire pack-  
ing family of that name, has been  
made defendant in a \$30,000 damage  
suit by Dr. B. O. Coates, a doctor of  
Pasadena, and his wife Ellice. They  
charge Cudahy with having thrown  
Mrs. Coates against a table, breaking  
one rib, injuring another, and seriously  
wrenching her spine.  
The trouble occurred on Aug. 21, ac-  
cording to the bill filed. Dr. Coates  
claims Mrs. Cudahy telephoned him to  
accompany her to the Pasadena Ath-  
letic club to get her husband, who,  
she said, was unable to get home  
alone. Dr. Coates had been the Cuda-  
hy family physician for years. With  
Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Cudahy and the doc-  
tor the Cudahy limousine was then  
driven to the club.

Cudahy was not there and the auto  
returned to the Cudahy bungalow just  
as Cudahy arrived. The bill alleges  
that Mrs. Coates, in attempting to get  
out of "harm's way," inadvertently  
stepped before Cudahy, who threw her  
violently against a table.

## BIRD DIES IN PASADENA

Former Vice President of St. Paul  
Railroad Began at Bottom.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Abraham Cal-  
vin Bird, former vice president of the  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-  
road, died Saturday at Pasadena, Cal.  
He was 71 years old and had retired  
from active business.

Mr. Bird was born in Pittsfield, Ill.,  
in 1843, and he began his railroad  
career with the old St. Louis, Alton  
& Terre Haute railroad as station  
trunkman at Pana, Ill. Later he was  
transferred to the general freight of-  
fices as a claim clerk.

In 1883 Mr. Bird went to the St. Paul  
railroad as general freight agent.  
Later he became third vice president.  
He was vice president in charge of  
traffic of the Gould lines when he re-  
tired. Mr. Bird was a veteran of the  
Civil war and was for many years  
vice president of the Union League  
club. He had made his home in  
Evanston for many years. Mr. Bird is  
survived by his widow and five chil-  
dren—Mrs. Edward W. Childs of Hin-  
dale; Mrs. Charles H. Olmsted of Ga-  
lena, Ill.; Mrs. Philip W. Huston of  
Evanston, Miss Catherine Bird and  
William H. Bird of Pasadena, Cal. Fun-  
eral services will be held today at  
Pasadena and burial will be in that  
city.

Church Consolidation Upheld.  
Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Consoli-  
dation of the Presbyterian church  
(North) and the Cumberland Presby-  
terians is valid, according to a de-  
cision of the Missouri supreme court.

## COURT SUSTAINS NEW HAVEN CASE

Plea of Rail Heads Attacking  
Indictments Dismissed in  
New York.

New York, Dec. 1.—After hearing  
arguments that lasted five hours Judge  
Clarence W. Sessions of the United  
States district court, without leaving  
his bench for consideration, dismissed  
the pleas in abatement filed by William  
Rockefeller and eight other defendants  
in the New Haven case, attacking the  
validity of the indictment charging  
them with conspiring to violate the  
Sherman law by building up a railroad  
monopoly.

The last speaker for the government  
had hardly seated himself when Judge  
Sessions began the delivery of his de-  
cision, saying that he had acquainted  
himself with all the phases of the New  
Haven case before the argument.  
Judge Sessions said he had little pa-  
tience with "mere technicalities," and  
the narrow construction of law, which,  
if followed "tends to the obstruction  
of justice rather than the furtherance  
thereof."

The judge remarked that some of  
the contentions raised by the attor-  
neys for the defense were well worth  
considering, but that they might be  
made in other proceedings.

The plans in abatement were filed  
by William Rockefeller, George F.  
Baker, Charles F. Booker, Willis A.  
Skinner, Dr. Newton Barney, Robert  
W. Taft, James S. Elton, Frederick F.  
Brewster, and Henry K. McHarg.

Baker, Brewster, Barney and McHarg  
filed their pleas just before the argu-  
ment began. The first contention of  
these plans was that the grand jury  
which handed down the indictments  
had been irregularly selected.

The judge gave the attorneys for  
the nine defendants until Thursday at  
10 o'clock in the morning to file de-  
murs to the indictments against them.  
In the meantime the dismissal  
of the pleas in abatement automati-  
cally restored the temporary pleas of  
not guilty first entered by these de-  
fendants.

## GERMANY PAYS DAMAGE CAUSED IN LUXEMBURG

Luxemburg, Grand Duchy of Lux-  
emburg, Dec. 1.—The newspaper Wort  
announces officially that Germany thus  
far has paid to Luxemburg 1,250,000  
francs (\$256,000) for damage done to  
the fields and crops by the passage of  
the German troops, and 311,000 francs  
(\$62,200) for the use of roads and the  
damage done to streets and buildings.

## 10,000 TAILORS IN GOTHAM ARE IDLE

New York, Dec. 1.—A shut down in  
which 10,000 tailors were made idle  
and 250 shops closed was put into ef-  
fect today by the Children's Con-  
tractors' association in order to force man-  
ufacturers to withdraw a reduction in  
price which was made several days  
ago. The contractors are fishers and  
work for the manufacturers of chil-  
dren's clothes.

## CHICAGO HAS BIG WAR STAMP RUSH

Door of the Office of Collector  
Pushed Off Hinges—Police  
Are Called In.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—There was  
such a great rush to buy war revenue  
stamps today that 20 police were  
called to keep order at the federal  
building. Two women fainted, the  
door of the office of the revenue col-  
lector was pushed off its hinges and  
several windows were broken. Three  
thousand persons packed the corri-  
dors outside the collector's office and  
the police finally thinned the crowd by  
pushing part of it into other corridors  
and offices.

An official announcement that 30  
days' grace would be allowed before  
enforcement of the penalty for failure  
to pay the war tax caused the crowd to  
disperse.

## SOAP MAKING IS ABLY DISCUSSED

Today's meeting of the Rotary club  
was featured by an interesting paper  
on the details of soap manufacture by  
Robert Ralston of Waukegan & Ralston.  
Mr. Ralston also gave a history of the  
firm. The paper was very interest-  
ing. The session this noon was held  
at the Hotel Harris with a luncheon  
and about 55 members were present.

J. T. Marron, E. B. Kreis and E. H.  
Guyer have been appointed to serve  
on the Rotary committee in the car-  
paign launched last week to effect a  
union of Rock Island, Moline and East  
Moline. The committee has not pre-  
pared a report as yet, but will do so  
next week.

Louis Birdsall, former city chemist  
here, now of Minneapolis, was a guest  
at the session.

## "MY JUDGES WERE JUST," WROTE CARL HANS LODY

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 1.—  
The Cologne Gazette publishes a letter  
written by Carl Hans Lody, who was  
recently put to death as a spy in the  
Tower of London, written by him to  
relatives in Stuttgart the day before  
he was shot. The letter says:

"My Dear Ones: I have trusted in  
God and He has decided that my hour  
has come. I must start on the journey  
through the dark valley, like so many  
of my comrades in this terrible war of  
nations.  
"May my life be honored as an  
humble offering on the altar of the  
fatherland. The hero's death on the  
battlefield certainly is finer, but is not  
my lot. I die here in the enemy's  
country, silent and unknown; but the  
consciousness that I die in the service  
of the fatherland makes death easy.  
"Tomorrow I shall be shot here in  
the tower. It is a consolation to me  
that I was not treated like a spy. I had  
just judges and shall die as an officer,  
not as a spy.  
"Farewell. God bless you."

## ANOTHER OF C. B. MUNDAY'S CONCERNS HITS BOTTOM

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Troubles have  
beset another concern in which C. B.  
Munday, formerly associated with  
William Lorimer in the defunct La-  
Salle street bank, is interested. An  
involuntary petition in bankruptcy  
was filed today against Truax, Greene  
& Co., wholesalers of drugs and sug-  
arical goods. The liabilities are given  
at \$150,000 and assets at \$30,000.  
This, R22, cshrdiu cmfwyp vbgkqjmr

## ASKS WOMEN TO FIGHT FOR ENDING WARS

Mrs. Pethnick-Lawrence  
of London Gives an Ad-  
dress in Chicago.

## FOR A VOICE AT HAGUE

Lot of Soldier Preferred to  
That of Those Left to Face  
Poverty at Home.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—"The force of  
woman's influence should be against  
war," said Mrs. Pethnick-Lawrence of  
London, England, in a plea that wom-  
an be allowed to reinforce the peace  
movement. Addressing the Chicago  
Equal Suffrage association, she said  
the war had eliminated entirely the  
theory that women are protected in  
war. "We rightly honor the soldier  
who faces death in defense of his coun-  
try," she said, "but his lot is to be  
preferred to that of the women who  
are left behind to face the complete  
disorganization of industry. Thou-  
sands of women in England are facing  
starvation. Let the women's move-  
ment organize and work so that a new  
spirit shall be embodied in the new  
peace and fulfill the slogan of the al-  
lies that this is a 'war to end war.'"

For Ratification of Treaties.  
Among the things advocated by the  
speaker were, ratification of all treat-  
ies by the people affected; participa-  
tion of women in The Hague confer-  
ences; and agreement that democra-  
cies shall seek agreements which  
would protect law-abiding nations and  
small nations menaced by stronger  
ones.

## OLD RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

William A. F. Ruge, veteran of the  
civil war and for 40 years a saloon  
man in Milan, passed away yesterday  
afternoon at 3:30 at his home after an  
illness of two years.

The deceased was born in Germany  
Aug. 1, 1840, and came to America in  
1857, locating in Davenport. He was  
united in marriage Aug. 16, 1866, to  
Miss Julia Ranzow. The couple moved  
to St. Louis, where he was employed  
as a carpenter, and then engaged in  
the grocery business. On April 16,  
1861, he enlisted in the civil war, as  
a member of Company 3, Fourth Mis-  
souri Infantry. He was made a ser-  
geant and acted as escort to the chief  
officer in the march to the sea, and  
at the battle of Egypt Station had his  
horse shot from under him. He was  
wounded at that time and carried his  
injuries until his death. He was hon-  
orably discharged Sept. 18, 1865.

He went to Milan in 1869. He leaves  
besides his widow, his daughter, Mrs.  
Clara Cropper, Milan, and two grand-  
children, Myrtle Cropper and Ruth  
Ruge.

Funeral services will be held to-  
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the  
home. Burial will be made in Chip-  
pawnock cemetery.

## No Shot Found in Face.

Officer Joe Frankhauser states to-  
day that the accident which it was  
said occurred to F. D. Schmidt Sunday  
while hunting was not as a result of  
a shot from his gun. It develops to-  
day that no shot was found in Mr.  
Schmidt's face, the little cut being  
either that of a splinter or caused by  
backfire from his own gun.

## THE WEATHER

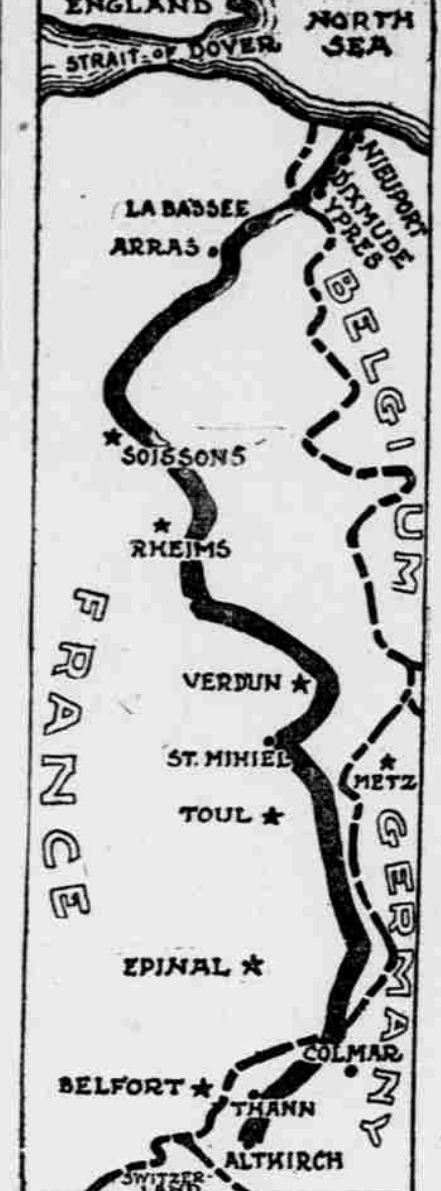
Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for  
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline  
and Vicinity.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler  
tonight, with the temperature about  
freezing.  
Temperature at 7 a. m., 47. Highest  
yesterday, 56. Lowest last night, 46.  
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 2 miles  
per hour.  
Precipitation, .01 inch.  
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 94; at  
7 a. m., 95.  
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars. Morn-  
ing stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn.  
Conjunctions visible about 9 p. m. in  
December: Cassiopeia, Andromeda,  
Perseus, Cepheus, Ursa Minor, Draco,  
Lyra, Hercules (sets toward the end  
of the month), Aquila, Cygnus, Pega-  
sus, Aquarius (sets southwest late in  
the month), Aries, Cetus, Taurus, Ori-  
on, Auriga, Gemini, Canis Major, Leo  
(rises near the end of the month), Ursa  
Major. Evening stars of the month:  
Jupiter, Mars, Saturn (21st to 31st).  
Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn  
(1st to 21st).

## WHERE BIG ARMIES ARE IN DEADLOCK



This map shows where the huge  
armies of Germany and of the allies  
face each other along a 300-mile front  
from Switzerland to the sea. Heavy  
black indicates the battle line.

## The War Today

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

General retirement of Germans be-  
fore the town of Dixmude is reported  
unofficially. The Germans recently  
took this town from the allies. Dix-  
mude lies in the heart of the con-  
fession district of Belgium, where thou-  
sands have died as a result of Ger-  
man efforts to force a way to the En-  
glish channel. In the absence of of-  
ficial confirmation of German with-  
drawal it seems difficult to adjust the  
report to accord with last night's ad-  
vices that 125,000 Germans had been  
brought up before Ypres to make a  
last effort to capture the town.

The latest information from the situ-  
ation in the east is that the Germans  
were undertaking vigorous offensive  
movements on scattered battlefields in  
Russia. In east Prussia the Rus-  
sians have penetrated about 30  
miles beyond the border and in Galicia  
it is reported that the Austrians have  
been swept back to the gates of Cra-  
cow. In all these regions, however,  
the issue hangs in the balance.

## WILLIAM MOORE, EXPERT ON WAGES, TESTIFYING

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—William Moore,  
wage expert of the Brotherhood of  
Locomotive Firemen and Engineers,  
was called to testify when the rail-  
road arbitration hearing was resumed  
today. M. W. Cadle, who testified  
yesterday, was too ill to appear today.

## POLICE SAVE A NEW YORK BANKER FROM ANGRY MOB

New York, Dec. 1.—Abraham Kass,  
a private banker, with assets of \$750,-  
000 and liabilities of \$1,000,000, who  
filed a bankruptcy petition, was saved  
by the police from a mob which storm-  
ed his bank today.

## BABY IS HELD FOR RENT

Landlady Retains Infant When Par-  
ents Move Till Police Interfere.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Collins decided to move from  
Aurora to Quincy. They had been liv-  
ing at the home of Mrs. Fred Stadel,  
35 Galena boulevard. Times had been  
hard and they did not have money  
enough to pay their rent.

Mr. Collins complained to the police  
that they couldn't move because they  
couldn't get their baby. It was being  
held, they said, as hostage for the rent.  
Policeman James Ashford was sent  
to rescue the baby and brought him  
to his parents. The policeman ex-  
plained to the creditors that babies  
couldn't be attached.

## Jewish Women Meet.

New Orleans, Dec. 1.—The National  
Council of Jewish Women, in session  
here, devoted the opening hours to  
routine business.

## J. Borden Harriman Dead.

Washington, Dec. 1.—J. Borden Har-  
rison of New York is dead after a  
long illness. He was a prominent  
banker.

War with Turkey will seriously af-  
fect Manchester, where there is a  
Turkish population of three or four  
thousand, and where a great many  
Turkish commercial houses have  
branches. The value of the export  
trade to Turkey is said to be some-  
where in the neighborhood of six  
million a year.

## VILLA'S TRAIN WRECKED; 32 PEOPLE DEAD

General Escapes Mines  
While Enroute to Cap-  
ital City.

## SECOND TO GUTIERREZ

Says He Will Work Under Di-  
rection of New President—  
Will Protect Foreigners.

Mexico City, Dec. 1.—Thirty-two  
were killed and 40 hurt in a collision  
of a train bearing Villa to the capital  
with a train carrying General Chao,  
above Tula. A mile below the place  
of the wreck six mines were found  
connected with a battery concealed  
in a ravine. Villa's train passed over  
these mines before they were discov-  
ered.

Villa entered the capital at the head  
of 25,000 troops. He arrived this af-  
ternoon in the suburbs, where he re-  
mained some time receiving delega-  
tions and foreign consuls. He will  
not enter the part of the city where  
the national palace stands till the  
arrival of President Gutierrez.

Villa issued a statement to the As-  
sociated Press, saying: "My only  
mission is to restore order in Mexico  
and not take personal revenge on any-  
one. I promise order will be restored  
at once. I am acting as a subordi-  
nate of President Gutierrez and the  
national convention. All foreigners  
and property will be protected."

## President Cautions Public.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wil-  
son in his weekly meeting with the  
newspaper correspondents today ad-  
vised caution on the part of the public,  
as he said there were many persons in  
Mexico and in the United States who  
were interested in circulating false re-  
ports as to conditions.

Consul Silliman reported the arrival  
of Zapata in Mexico City Sunday.  
The general has restored the tram-  
ways to the owners and the property of  
an American dairyman named Hill.  
The city is quiet. General Angeles  
arrived Sunday with an advance guard  
of the Villa army. Communication be-  
tween the capital and Vera Cruz has  
been restored.

Dispatches from Consul Silliman,  
telling of an interview with Zapata,  
who was very courteous, and a similar  
message from the Brazilian minister  
in Mexico City, were laid before the  
president and cabinet. Zapata has as-  
sured this government that all for-  
eigners will be protected. The only  
serious disturbance in Mexico City  
was the firing of several shots by Za-  
pata soldiers at a fire engine which  
went charging down one of the chief  
streets. Zapata explained his men  
were under fear that it was an attack  
by the enemy, and regretted that sev-  
eral firemen were killed owing to the  
mistake.

## Shares Taft Views.

The president shares former Presi-  
dent Taft's views that the Monroe  
doctrine is a thing of the past. Friday  
night Taft in an address at Montclair  
said that while the landing of troops  
in Canada by enemies of Great Britain  
would not constitute a violation  
of the Monroe doctrine, any effort to  
establish a new form of government in  
case of victory would violate that pol-  
icy. He said: "We would not object  
to Germany exacting indemnity if she  
were the victor, but that Germany  
could not, under the Monroe doctrine,  
take over Canada and overthrow her  
government or take oppressive mea-  
sures which would have a similar ef-  
fect."

## GIRL SUING PEORIA MAN FOR \$50,000 HEART BALM?

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 1.—Mystery sur-  
rounds a \$50,000 suit filed by Dorothy  
Stuart against Amos Evans, son of a  
wealthy farmer living near here. A  
love affair is believed to be the cause  
of the suit.

Miss Stuart, at one time a deputy in  
the recorder's office, formerly was  
seen much in the company of Evans.  
It is learned these attentions ceased  
a short time ago, and that Evans be-  
came interested in another young wo-  
man.

Only the principle of the suit was  
filed and until the declaration is drawn  
up the exact nature of the case can-  
not be determined.

## FEDERAL INQUIRY ON VESSEL LOSS

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1.—A full in-  
vestigation of the loss of the steamer  
Curtis and two barges off Grand Marais  
was begun today by United States  
inspectors York and Gooding. York,  
at Baraga, from which port the lost  
vessels sailed, will investigate all de-  
tails of the start of the fatal voyage.  
Gooding is working at Grand Marais.